

New Service Time Slated by Local Baptists

Beginning today services of the South Bay Baptist Church, 4565 Sharynne Lane, southwest Torrance, will be held at 10:45 a.m.

Children's church for the elementary grades directed by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Eason, will convene at the same time.

The slight change in time has been facilitated by the occupation of the lower floor of the new Sunday School unit, enabling classes to disperse more rapidly. According to Sunday School Superintendents, Ed Sutterfield and Charles Elliott, classes for every age group convene at 9:30 a.m.

Bus transportation is provided in the area and schedules may be obtained by calling the church office, FR 5-3433 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The unit when completed will house four complete Sunday School departments each with its own assembly room.

The South Bay Baptist Church

now is home base for Radio Kids Bible Club of which the pastor, Dr. J. C. Brumfield, is the executive director.

Programs are beamed locally on FM stations KHOF 99.5 Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. and KBBI 107.5, Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Sunday evening worship service is a 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship groups meeting at 6 p.m. under the leadership of Rev. Louie Rhoden, minister of visitation and youth director assisted by Mrs. Rhoden.

Bible study and prayer meeting Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsals each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. J. Erling Fredrickson, choir director and Mrs. Martin W. Hess, organist.

A modern crib-nursery and toddler care is provided at all church services.

"SPIRIT" SERMON SUBJECT

Freedom and liberty, away from the enslaving ills and evils of material existence, must be and can be won in the practical understanding of God as Spirit, says the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches Sunday. The subject is "Spirit."

American Housewives Overseas Give False Impression of U. S.

American women overseas are giving their stay-at-home sisters a spoiled brat reputation.

"I thought all American women were terribly spoiled and lazy before I came to the United States," says Mrs. Joseph Muhl Jr., Torrance Arts and Crafts Center Director.

As an Austrian working for the Army's special service recreation program, Mrs. Muhl had more opportunity than most European women to meet the American gals.

"Most of the women I came in contact with seemed to have too little to do and spent most of their time complaining about petty discomforts," says Mrs. Muhl.

With maids, modern housing and PX and Commissaries chock full of inexpensive U. S. products, the American woman's lot didn't look too rough to the average German Hausfrau.

According to Mrs. Muhl, who came here 4 years ago, most of the European women felt that the Americans thought only of them-

selves and spent too much time at parties.

What a shock awaited Mrs. Muhl in the States. "I've changed my mind completely. As a whole I feel American women outwork any other women in the world," she says.

"Just how they do it, I don't know," she adds, shaking her head.

Working mothers who still manage to look attractive and take an interest in things around them amaze Mrs. Muhl, presently working on her citizenship papers.

"In Europe a woman considers herself old at 35 and begins buying drab clothing," she says.

Mrs. Muhl, who met her husband, a Hungarian refugee, at a post war fencing class, had to wait her turn on the quota before joining him and his family here.

During the year's wait her extensive training in Berlin and Florence art schools enabled her to work with the American Army's recreation program.

"I wish I had understood the American women a little better then," she says.

With her mother living in Austria and her father, an engineer, still a Russian prisoner of war, Mrs. Muhl misses her homeland occasionally.

"There is no future there, though," she says.

As to being a woman in America, Mrs. Muhl thinks it's great. Most European women are expected to stay quiet after they are married and leave the thinking and politics up to the man.

The recreation program rates another top mark on Mrs. Muhl's list of likes. "Where for one mark could you learn something of value in Europe? There education means having money," she explains.

North High Student Models at Polynesian

A North High School student was among the models at the recent Polynesian Fashion Show.

Miss Patricia Campisa, the youngest model present, is a student of Kay Perry's modeling school and Kay Farmer's Cinderella Dancing Academy.

Following a year on TV and dancing studies that began at the age of four Miss Campisa is well on the way to a career of professional modeling.

Held in conjunction with the end of Hermosa Luau Days the style show put an emphasis on sleek lines and style.

Other models included, Barbara Schooley, Mary Burrus, commentator and Luau Queens, Pearl Clark and Sunny Murphy.

A party at the home of Miss Campisa's parents was held following the fashion event.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gambina. Gambina a well known sports writer is a cousin of Miss Campisa and is associated with Frank Sinatra in a sports world business partnership.

'John's Doom' Sermon Topic

"John's Doom and Jesus' Gospel" will be the sermon topic at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services today at Alondra Park Methodist Church, 3155 West Compton Blvd., Gardena.

Reverend Earl W. Isbell will bring a five-sermon series on the Christian gospel. The sermon this Sunday will be the second in the series. Child care and Sunday

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KILN COOKERY—Mrs. Joseph Muhl, director of the Torrance Recreation Center, prepares a ceramic ash tray for firing. The Austria-born crafts expert, who came to the United States three years ago, rates American housewives as tops.

Waltera PTA Plan Years Activities

An exciting year is in store for the Waltera PTA if the Program committee has anything to say about it.

The slate of program drawn up by the committee when they met at the Cricklewood St. home of Mrs. Michael Mallia promises sessions of both fun and interest.

Working on the theme of "Around the World with PTA," each program will be something new and different beginning in October with a family Luau. In November an Early American night will include square dancing along with an insight into the advancement of education in this country.

December will feature the Student Christmas Pageant. Poland will take the limelight in January with some of the folk customs of that country being displayed. In February Israel and India will be feted, while the British Isles will be spotlighted in March. April seventh will be a study of Holland and its customs. Spanish and Mexican cultures will be the topic of the May meeting which is the last general meeting of the year.

Other activities of the group also promise an active year. The membership drive will begin on October 8 and will run through October 22. October 31 the annual PTA carnival will be held. The PTA will also sponsor movies every other Saturday for small viewers. In May a fashion show will be featured. Paper drives are also on the list of money raising activities.

At the July board meeting held at the poolside patio of the Jim Birmingham home, the program committee report was read and approved by the board members, as was a report of the budget and finance committee.

Two new members of the board were ratified. They are Mrs. Roger Helms who will serve as hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Hazel Johnson who will serve as purchasing and supply chairman.

Following adjournment of the meeting members enjoyed fun in the pool, and refreshments were served by host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham.



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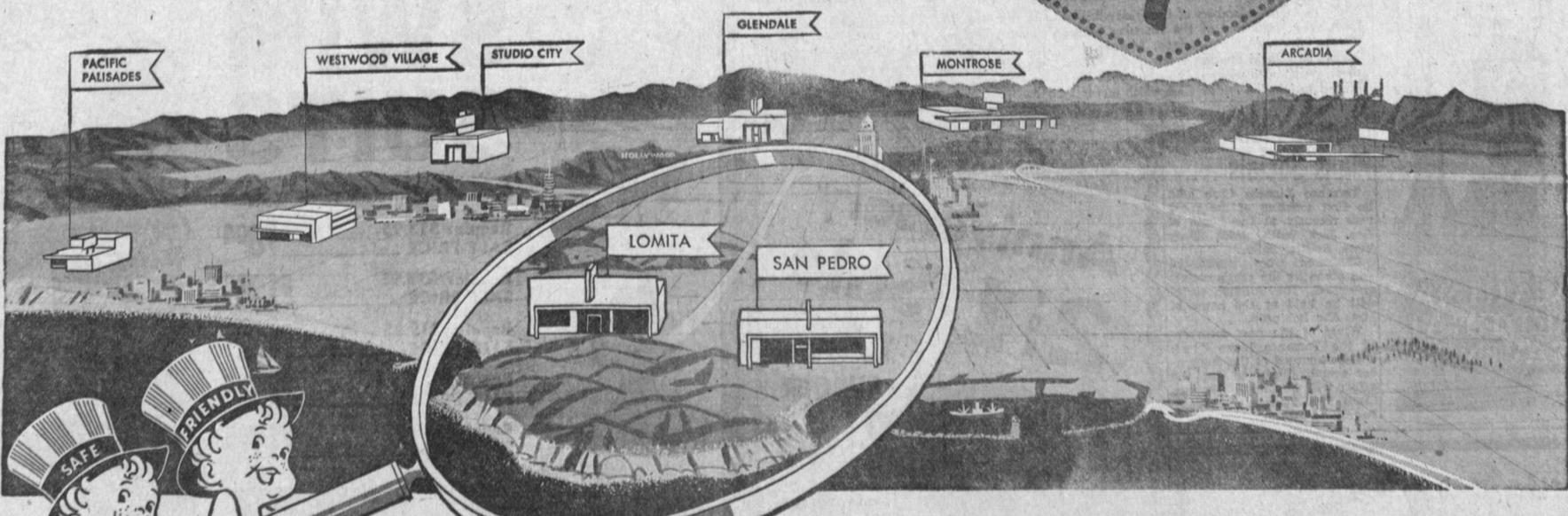
Last Sunday evening thirteen new members were received into membership in the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in a membership service conducted by the officers.

The MYF meets in three groups, Junior High and Senior High at 6:30 p.m. and Wesley (older youth) at 7 p.m. All three groups have active programs.

Those received into the Senior group were the following: Sue Barkley, Cheri Blackwell, Bob Brant, Diana Hoff, Mike Kimble, Tom Giandalia, Beverly Richmond, Sandy Miller, Donna Riley, Joyce Yeargain, Mary Lou Thorneil, Helen Hall, and Don Peddicord.

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